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Established November 1, 1855.

AMADOR LEDGER

JACKSON, AMADOR COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1917.

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Office in Marcella Building, Court street.
Will practice in all the courts of the state.

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E. E. ENDICOTT, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
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Office: Webb building. All calls promptly
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D. R. L. E. PHILLIPS
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X-Ray used in Practice.
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J. D. FOGARTY L. MARTIN
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Hours 9 to 5, Telephone Blao 63

D. R. JOHN A. DELUCCHI
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OFFICE HOURS:—From 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

RICHARD WEBB
United States Commissioner
JACKSON, CAL.
Will attend to Homestead and other filings;
taking of final proofs and all other Land
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Deeds and other legal documents drawn up.

College of Notre Dame
MARYSVILLE, CALIFORNIA.

Boarding and Day School conducted by the Sisters
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The curriculum embraces all the branches of
a solid English education. Preparatory and
advanced courses in art, language and music.

For further information address
ad10-11 **SISTER SUPERIOR.**

The A. Van der Naillen School
Of Civil, Electrical Mining Engineering, etc.
ESTABLISHED 1864.
Saved Apparatus, Instruments, etc. Open in
all branches.
Great demand for ex-students in all lines.
New students should enroll at once.
Address, 5100 Telegraph Avenue,
OAKLAND, CAL. my18

ASSAYING. 50 Cts.
Pioneer Assaying & Refining Co.
(Capital \$100,000. Est. 37 years)
Gold, Base Bullion, Cyanides, Rich Ore, etc.
bought. Spot cash on assay value. All work
by experts.
131 5th St., nr. U. S. MINT,
San Francisco, Cal.
mar20 tf

NEUHAUS & Co., Tailors.
WORLD-LEADERS in \$20 Suits and Over-
coats made to order: style, fit, trimmings
and workmanship guaranteed. Call and ex-
amine our \$20 suits and overcoats, or write for
samples, so you may see that these suits
and overcoats are sold elsewhere for \$25 and
\$30.
NEUHAUS & Co., TAILORS,
1618 Ellis street, San Francisco.
no2 5m

PEOPLE'S SAVINGS BANK
OF SACRAMENTO.
Corner Fourth and J Sts.

ALL DEPOSITORS FOUR PER CENT
ON TERM DEPOSITS, THREE PER CENT
ON ORDINARY DEPOSITS.

**Accepts deposits in sums
from ONE DOLLAR and
upward.**

Guaranteed Capital.....\$410,000
Paid Up Capital and Reserve... 375,000
Assets.....2,500,000

Send Draft, P. O. Order, or Wells-Fargo Order
and we will send pass book.

Money to Loan on Real Estate.

WM. BECKMAN, PRES.
Alfred G. Folger, Cashier.

ANDREW PICCARDO
Freighter and Teamster

Jackson Gate Road
Freight hauled from Martell depot
and other points at lowest rates.
All parties wanting freight from
Martell delivered promptly should
have the same addressed in care of
A. Piccardo, and send bills of lading
care Peter Piccardo Water St.

**Art Piece of
China Free**
Commencing June 15 and continuing one month, each case of
**Carnation
Wheat Flakes**
sent out will contain one pack-
age with a special prize. An art
piece of English china of ex-
ceptional value and beauty—
Royal Cobalt Blue with heavy
gold incrustation.
Our select semi-procelain ware will
continue as usual. No glassware to
cheapen the price and menace life.
SEE YOUR GROCER
Pacific Cereal Association

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY

Reported weekly for the Ledger.

Scientific Plant Forcing.—Another
Useful Tree.—Russian Peat-Coke.—
A New Disposal of City Refuse.—
Grass That Grows on Sand.—Wart
Contagion.—Chemistry of the Nose.
—The Telephone and the Hearing.

The best natural conditions for
plant growth are being artificially
supplied in one of the greenhouses of
the British Royal Botanic Gardens,
and a practical method for quicken-
ing the production of fruit and
flowers is expected to result. On
cloudy days an artificial sun, in the
form of a water-surrounded arc-lamp
automatically moved along a tram-
way, sends light in the natural way
to every part of the plants. Earthen-
ware pipes from the engine diffuse a
carefully regulated supply of moist
air charged with carbonic acid, iron
pipes distribute heat to keep up the
best temperature, and an electrostatic
machine stimulates the soil to con-
vert insoluble into soluble nitrates
and arouses the roots to the highest
degree of activity.

In the search for new plants of
utility, attention has been drawn to
the karite tree of French West Africa
and the adjacent territory to the east-
ward. This is not a forest tree, but
grows in open spaces and in gardens.
Its fruit is edible. The hard-shelled
seeds contain a fatty substance used
by the natives as butter, and it is
suggested that this substance should
be valuable for other purposes. The
gum—not like rubber—into which the
sap coagulates is another article of
possible commercial value.

A hard coke, with about the heat-
ing value of coal, and a half formed
coke, soft and burning freely, are
made by distilling peat at Bodkino,
Russia, 25 or 30 tons each being pro-
duced daily by eight furnaces. Har-
d little sulphur, the fuels have an
advantage for iron-making. The
gases distilled off are burned in the
furnaces, and the tar and ammoniacal
by-products are valuable.

The "lightning dust manipulator,"
now being made experimentally in
London is designed to give a method
of disposing of house refuse more
satisfactory than that of burning.
The machine disintegrates and pul-
verizes the heterogeneous mass of
vegetable waste, cinders, broken
glass, paper and other matter, and
mixes it with fine loam, the product
being a black mold that forms a
highly fertilizing manure, quite
odorless and unobjectionable to eye
or nostril and in no way injurious to
health. Four special-steel swing
hammers, each weighing over fifty
pounds, are an essential feature of
the machine. These revolve in a
small compartment 1250 times per
minute, the material dumped into the
hoppers being pounded with 5000
heavy blows each minute, and every-
thing is crushed and pulverized ex-
cept such materials as pieces of steel
or wrought iron, which are auto-
matically thrown out by special con-
trivance. While the manure from
two electrically-driven manipulators
at Southwark does not yet pay the
expense, it is believed that experi-
ence will make this convenient system
of waste removal self-supporting or
nearly so.

On King Island, formerly a barren
sand-beach rising above the sea be-
tween Tasmania and Australia, ac-
cident has given a suggestive lesson
in the use of certain grasses for re-
claiming arid wastes. A few years
ago a shipwreck cast on shore some
mattresses stuffed with yellow-flow-
ered clover, and a few seeds took root,
causing a large area to become since
covered with rich verdure. The
power of clover and other leguminous
plants to fertilize poor soil, through
their nitrogen-absorbing bacteria, is
well known.

Late experiments have suggested
that warts are due either to an ultra-
microscopic germ or a soluble toxin.
Healthy tissue inoculated with blood
from a wart has developed a growth
of new warts. No cultures have been
obtained.

Hay fever varies in different indi-
viduals, according to late researches
by Dr. D. B. Kyle, and has more
than one cause. In at least sixty per
cent of his cases, the irritation has
been due to chemical alteration of
the secretions of the lining membrane
of the nasal passages. He finds that
(1) non-irritating secretions may be-
come irritating on coming to the sur-
face; (2) secretions may be irritating
without change; and (3) the secretion
may be made irritating by contact
with some extraneous substance. The
variations give rag-weed fever, rose
cold, etc. Nasal obstruction or low-
ered vitality may increase the trou-
ble. Treatment depends upon
whether the condition is acid, alkali-
ne or inert or neutral; on whether
it is due to ammonium salts, the
sodium salt, or potassium salt, or to
sulphoacids, lactic acid or oxalic
acid. An abundance of water is used.
There is no local application, but
chemicals are added to the water to
make the local irritant inert, and
elimination is sought by stimulating
the action of intestines, liver and
skin. In the forty per cent of cases
not cured the irritant has not been
discovered.

Not less than 371 telephone girls
have been examined by Prof. de
Blegvart, of Copenhagen, who con-

cludes that the long use of the tele-
phone does not injure the normal ear
but that, on the contrary, it some-
times makes the hearing more acute.
Expert advice should be sought, how-
ever, before adopting telephony as a
calling. Persons inclined to nervous
trouble or congestion of the blood,
or who have headaches, may be harm-
ed, and should not try telephone work.
The greatest known depth at which
any green plant grows in fresh water
is reached by a moss called *Ithamium*
lemanii, which has been lately dis-
covered by Prof. F. A. Forel 200 feet
below the surface of the Lake of Ge-
neva.

THE POPE'S NEW MARRIAGE LAW

Within a few days an extraordinary
sensational and revolutionary law
interesting all Catholic clergymen and
laymen in the United States, and af-
fecting directly all Catholics in Am-
erica, will be promulgated by the
Vatican authorities.

Until now the church law has been
that American Catholics can contract
marriage validly, although illicitly,
by going before a justice, or even be-
fore a protestant minister, when duly
licensed by the civil authorities, but
under the new law all these marriages
will be regarded as null and void
among Catholics.

The new law which, is contained in
a decree of the congregation of the
council drafted by special request of
His Holiness Pope Pius X., ordains
that from next Easter no marriages
among Catholics shall be valid unless
they are contracted before a duly au-
thorized priest in the presence of two
witnesses.

There will be only two exceptions
to this law, which is to be universal
for all countries of the globe.

The first is that when there is im-
minent danger of death, and no duly
authorized priest is obtainable, then
any obtainable priest can perform the
ceremony in the presence of two wit-
nesses.

The second is decidedly revolution-
ary.

It is that when there is no priest
obtainable in the district a man and
a woman may contract a marriage that
will be valid merely by announcing
their consent or intentions in the
presence of two witnesses.

This latter is the most important
change made in the marriage laws of
the church during the past three
centuries.

It introduces a radical overturning
of legislation in every country of the
world, and is regarded as the very
first indication of sweeping changes
that are to be introduced in the code
of Pius which has engaged the labors
of the most learned body of ecclesi-
astical authorities in the catholic church
for the past four years, and which
eventually will cover the entire field
of church legislation.

From Our Exchanges

The Preston School of Industry
shipped to Sacramento Thursday a
miniature of the assembly hall which
is to be built at the school. The
miniature structure is wired for
electricity throughout, contains a
stage, equipped with footlights, cur-
tains and wings, together with the
auditorium on the lower floor, and
the large assembly hall on the upper
floor. It is built of reinforced con-
crete and is the work of the boys of
the school. The windows and doors
are in place and the entire miniature
structure presents a very attractive
appearance. It is to be exhibited
during the irrigation congress and
state fair and will no doubt attract
a great deal of attention. One of
the dorky boys, a big fellow six feet
tall and weighing 190 pounds, was
sent down in charge of the exhibit,
without a guard. This is a good ex-
ample of what the Preston school is
doing for the boys sent there.—ECHO.

Harry Stewart was called to Pacific
Grove last Saturday, on account of
the serious illness of his son Percy,
who was reported by the physicians
to be suffering from an attack of
appendicitis. A telephone from
Harry shortly afterwards on Thursday
conveyed the intelligence that Percy
was operated upon and that the
operation revealed a condition much
worse than the physician had antici-
pated. The operation was performed
at the St. Francis hospital in San
Francisco.—ECHO.

Receipt books, location blanks, deeds
mortgages, promissory notes, etc.,
for sale; also mining signals on
cloth, graduation diplomas, at the
Ledger office.

Lehnhardt's Candy

Is so pure, fresh and delicious
that each piece seems to hold
some new delight to lure you on to
"Just one more."

Mail us a P. O. or express
money order, and we will do
the rest.

One pound box 75c.
Two pound box \$1.35.
Chocolate or French Mixed.
Put up in heat resisting,
moisture proof packages.

Express or postage prepaid.
LEHNHARDT'S
1159 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

Philippine Correspondence

By S. E. DeRackin.

Zamboanga, Moro Province, P. I.,
Aug. 20, 1907.—The Mohammedan
Moros, as a rule, take their religion
very seriously, particularly that part
of it which deals with morality. A
strange story, illustrating this point,
comes from the island of Basilan,
some twenty miles from this city.

Among the offenses which, accord-
ing to Moro law, are punishable by
death, is the crime of adultery when
committed by persons related to each
other within the third degree of con-
sanguinity. The Moros also believe
that the presence of such people in a
village will bring misfortune upon
the entire community.

Early in the present year an offense
of this nature was brought to light
in one of their villages, and the peo-
ple were clamorous for the death of
the offenders. The village headman,
while feeling that such a course
would be an eminently proper one,
feared the action of the American
authorities, and consulted with an
European planter living in the vicinity,
explaining the necessity of prompt
action in the case, as bad luck would
be sure to come to the village in any
event, but in a more severe form if
they temporized with the offenders.

The planter laughed their super-
stitions to scorn and warned them
against the deed they contemplated,
explaining that the authorities would
certainly hold all persons connected
with the act responsible, and further-
more, tried to convince them of the
absurdity of their superstitions.
After much argument and many ex-
planations the Moros left in an ap-
parently satisfied mood.

Shortly afterwards a period of
drought set in. When the crops be-
gan to fail the people laid the blame
upon the guilty couple. Deputations
waited upon the planter calling atten-
tion to their plight and requesting
his permission to "remove the cause."
The latter remained obdurate, how-
ever, arguing with them and exhort-
ing them to cast aside superstition,
declaring that "the rain would come"
whether the guilty couple were ex-
ecuted or not.

The rain finally came and, to dis-
cover its effect, the planter betook
himself to the village on the follow-
ing day, receiving the felicitations
of happy farmers on all sides. Upon
arriving at the headman's residence
he called out to him that "the rain
had come." The chief replied with a
dubious sort of a smile, but did not
make any remark. Desirous of im-
pressing the villagers with the fact
that they had been misled by their
superstitions, the planter asked that
the guilty couple be brought forth
and exhibited to the village, but the
chief replied that that was impossible,
as the offenders had been executed by
drowning (the customary procedure
in such cases) on the day previous to
the rain storm.

The planter severely rebuked the
chief for his action, but the latter
called his attention to the fact that
"the rain had come," which was the
object of the community desired to
achieve.

One Way of Making Return on a War-
rant of Arrest.

The average American sheriff or
other police officer, in making a re-
turn of a writ of arrest, follows a
different rule than that employed by
the Moros, particularly if the defend-
ant be killed in resisting arrest.
Here the Datto must "see the goods,"
so it is the custom to sever the head
from the trunk and return it with the
writ.

Recently, a case of this kind occurred
on the island of Basilan, where
Datto Gabino attempted to make an
arrest of a gang of pirates killing
two in the light which ensued.
Knowing that he would not believe
one of his deputies if they failed to
bring in the head of the man alleged
to have been killed while resisting
arrest, Datto Gabino naturally doubt-
ed if the governor would believe him
under similar circumstances. As
evidence of the truth of his return,
he brought to Zamboanga two heads.
Being round, and inconvenient to
carry, holes were slit in the ears and
strips of ratan used to make handles.

Consternation reigned in the govern-
or's office when these heads were
presented to him as evidence that the
Datto had not made a false return on
the writ of arrest.

The first case of this kind happened
on the island of Pilas where Mahara-
jah Turabin, like David of old, sought
to make way with a certain Moro
Urah who possessed a very likely-
looking wife. Ejan, a lieutenant,
was told to attend to the matter.
Shortly after this Urah was en-
countered by Ejan and left for dead.
This modern Bath-sheba did not take
kindly to "David" Turabin's inten-
tions respecting her, so she escaped
with her wounded husband and made
her way to Zamboanga where the
wounded man was placed in the mili-
tary hospital.

A warrant was issued and served on
Ejan, the modern Joab, but in effect-
ing the arrest the man was killed.
His head was severed and brought in.
As a means of identification it was
sent to the hospital and rolled from a
sack on to the floor in front of the
wounded man. When Urah saw the
head of his enemy a smile stole over
his countenance which can never be
wholly obliterated if he lives forever.

The Filipino Assembly.
My next letter will deal with the

Philippine assembly which meets in
Manila sometime in October, the first
sessions of which I shall attend in
order to give you my impressions of
the way they take hold.

It should be remembered that this
body will be the cream de la cream of
the islands, and in no sense repre-
sentative of the whole people. I. e.,
the people left at home are "on all
fours" with the men sent to the legis-
lature. Here it is quite different.
In the forthcoming elections only
about 10 per cent of the people will
be permitted to vote, so the Filipino
legislative assembly will be repre-
sentative of that 10 per cent only.

A healthy man is a king in his own
right; an unhealthy man is an un-
happy slave. Burdock Blood Bitters
builds up sound health—keeps you
well.

Ledger and Weekly Chicago Inter-
Ocean \$2.50 a year.

Colder Than Icebergs.

Life in the observatory on the sum-
mit of Mont Blanc is even frostier
than on an Arctic expedition. The
observatory was founded by Pierre
Janssen, the French physicist, in
1833, and since the first ascent of the
mountain in 1786 a temperature above
freezing was never recorded there un-
til last year, when for a few minutes
a temperature of 2 degrees centigrade,
or about 36 degrees Fahrenheit, was
observed.

The observatory is generally occu-
pied from about the beginning of June
to the end of September. These are
the utmost limits at which men could
live there. The work is both astro-
nomical and meteorological.

Last year important observations
were made on Venus and Jupiter.

Janssen himself, though 63 and lame,
used it when it was first erected to
study the effect of the atmosphere on
the solar spectrum.

One of the greatest drawbacks to
the work is the stream of tourists in
July and August, who expect to have
everything shown to them regardless
of the loss of time to the men of
science.

One of these, W. de Fonville, in a
recent account of the work on the
mountain top dwells on the courage
that it takes to spend weeks and
months amid the monotony of the
snowfields and glaciers. The mental
depression is all the harder to fight
on account of the physical conditions,
to which it is very difficult to become
accustomed.

At that elevation human beings are
tormented by an unceasing thirst, due
to the rapid evaporation of moisture
from the body. On the other hand,
the appetite almost entirely disap-
pears.

At first all the system can stand is
a few glasses of warm tea daily, with
plenty of sugar and pulverized milk
in it. Resource to alcohol is ab-
solutely forbidden. Spirits of all
sorts are found to be exceedingly
harmful.

When the men begin to get accli-
mated, a diet principally made up of
meat is found to be best. The meat
is carried up from Chamounix and
frozen in order to insure its preserva-
tion.

It is stored in the cellar of the ob-
servatory, where the temperature
ranges from 2 to 5 degrees Fahr-
enheit. Canned or preserved meat
is never used. It is found to be too
trying to the digestive powers in that
region.

The meat is for the most part boil-
ed. Green vegetables are eaten with
it. To prevent scurvy for similar dis-
orders.

The process of cooking is far more
tedious than at ordinary levels. As
water boils far below 212 degrees, it
takes four or five times as much boil-
ing to tender the food fit to be eaten
as it does in ordinary places.

The scientific men who spend their
summers at the observatory have to
live in Arctic clothing. They spend
day and night in an atmosphere at
freezing point. It is true that the
building is warmed with fires of coal
and wood. But it is only warmed at
32 degrees Fahrenheit. The moisture
from the breath of the inhabitants
condenses on the walls in a thin coat-
ing of ice, and icicles depend from
the ceilings and beams and hingles.
When it gets a little too warm the ice
melts and there is a veritable rainfall
in every room.

The observers gradually learn to be
comfortable at 32 degrees. They take
off their gloves to handle the more
delicate instruments. They sleep in
bags and keep their health. When
they go home for the winter they
don't feel the cold. Their scientific
work is, besides, generally recogniz-
ed as compensating for all they en-
dure to accomplish it.

Harsh physics react weaken the
bowels, cause chronic constipation.
Doan's Regulators operate easily, tone
the stomach, cure constipation, 25c.
Ask your druggist for them.

THE MEN WHO KNOW
THE SUPERIOR
QUALITIES OF
TOWERS
FISH BRAND
**SLICKERS, SUITS
AND HATS**
are the men who have
put them to the hard-
est tests in the rough-
est weather.
Get the original
Towers Fish Brand
made since 1836
CATALOG FREE FOR THE ASKING
A. T. TOWERS CO. BOSTON, U.S.A.
TOWERS BUILDING CO. CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

GLOBE SIGHTS.

Everybody laughs at militiamen.
It's very, very easy to be foolish.
Better watch out.

Extremes of heat make more liars
than profit and gain.
After a man becomes a real good
orator, his mouth is nearly always
too big.

If a woman has her children with
her, she never hears half what you
say to her.

It is getting to be no more distinc-
tion to own an automobile than it
is to own a palm.

A remarkable deaf person is the one
who doesn't talk to you as if he
thought you were.

You can tell a married man when
he passes through a screen door by
the way he fights the flies.

What has become of the old-fashion-
ed man who could quote from the
Bible better than his wife?

Some men are as particular about a
haircut as if they thought it never
would have to be cut again.

Never get into an argument over re-
ligion with anyone of whom you may
some day want a favor.

What has become of the old fashion-
ed man who referred to his son as a
"chip of the old block?"

When a man's mother sides with
his wife in saying he is guilty, public
opinion might as well hang him.

No man was ever brought up in
what he regards as the proper way
when he turns out to be a failure.

No one can properly enjoy eating
corn of the cob unless he can stretch
an octave with his mouth.

What has become of the old-fashion-
ed person who called a wagon filled
with household goods a "dittin'?"

When a man prides himself upon
always being perfectly just you may
depend upon it others do not think
he is.

"Puppy love" is always so serious
at the time that the victim wonders
afterward how he ever recovered so
quickly.

It is easy to throw too much en-
thusiasm into a handshake, particu-
larly if you are shaking hands with a
woman.

What good excuse is there for peo-
ple labeling themselves because there
has recently been a death in the
family?

You are more apt to hear any wo-
man rave over a doctor than the wo-
man who has to earn the money to
pay her bills.

Every young man in love with a
pretty and incapable girl, underesti-
mates the time it will take to learn
how to cook.

Learn the particular style of beauty
a man admires and you have a fair
description of the last woman to fasci-
nate him.

Even the man who paid for the par-
lor furniture isn't to be trusted alone
with it and a jack-knife, and nothing
to do.

Don't slop over in giving compli-
ments. A slop over compliment is
never taken seriously, and is liable
to be offensive.

It doesn't detract greatly from your
mistakes to say you are "only hu-
man," so are the people who notice
your errors.

The average masquerade costume,
seen in daylight, is about the only
thing that would be likely to scare a
milkman's horse.

There isn't much in the world but
work. Even people at summer re-
sorts must do a lot of rustling around
to have a good time.

Summer resorts are becoming about
as disagreeable to take as pills. They
are sugar-coated, but they cost money
and are disagreeable.

Has a husband any more right to go
into the kitchen and find fault than a
wife has to go into her husband's
office, and find fault?

We have never yet heard of anyone
who was prevented from doing what
he, or she, wanted to do, by the pre-
sence of a chaperon.

The man who goes away for his
health stands about the same chance
of bringing it back that a bloodhound
does of locating a criminal.

When father scolds, the girl, instead
of seeing any justice in his com-
plaints, blames mother for ever bring-
ing him into the family.

You often see a stoop-shouldered
man wearing shoulder braces, but
they never seem to accomplish any
more than ordinary suspenders.

What has become of the doleful
woman who gave a warning to the
children that if they sang before
breakfast they would cry before sup-
per?

This is the season of the year when
the most important question around
every home is how many clothes the
visiting girl will have in the wash.

Girls should be careful in the use
of powder in this weather. The per-
spiration is apt to make little rolls of
it, which may grow into biseuit or
light bread.

It is a wonder the women accomplish

THE AMADOR LEDGER

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CITY OFFICIAL PAPER.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 6, 1907

From Cliff House
to Coney Island

By G. A. Wattenspiel.

Friend Emerson—
I don't know any one who has more time to read some rubbish, and pass it on than you do, so thought I would let you know how we passed our time on our trip overland.

We left San Francisco Aug. 1, at 4:20 p. m. and arrived at Sacramento about 40 minutes late, where we shook hands with Hon. Silas Penny and wife. After about one-half hour's stop we passed up the Sierras and got into the snowsheds by daylight, the air up there was cool and refreshing; some snow left on the mountains. From Reno east we had pretty warm days and nights until we got near the Lucien cut-off across Salt Lake. In building this cut-off 25,000 piles were used. It is the largest and longest piece of trestle work we have ever seen. It has several stations along the road, also numerous side tracks. By the way although our train was supposed to be the fast China and Japan mail, we were side-tracked for every train west bound, whether it was a passenger, freight or gravel, so we were landed about five hours late at Ogden, and had to wait there for the next train to Salt Lake City.

At Ogden we had our first eastern showers. My brother met us at the depot in Salt Lake, so after procuring a room we had dinner, but before we had finished we were treated to what they said was an unusual wind and rain storm, with plenty of lightning and sharp thunder. It lasted for an hour and did considerable damage to trees, telephone and light wires besides some buildings. We did not know whether nature was saluting our arrival or whether the Saints of Zion were protesting our presence and praying to their gods to drive us out. We stayed, and did not get hurt or wet. We saw all the interesting sights including Camp Douglas, which overlooks the valley. We were told that a Chicago professor is trying to use the water of Salt Lake for irrigation, he is trying to raise salted peanuts, but has not been successful so far.

After leaving Salt Lake City next day by the Denver and Rio Grande we passed through the canon of the Grande river, the canon of the Eagle, also over the Tennessee Pass. We reached an altitude of 10,240 feet, then passed rapidly through the Royal Gorge of the Arkansas river. Of course the scenery is beyond description, pictures can not do it justice. We arrived in Denver about 6:30 p. m., had to wait 2½ hours for the next train, that gave us a little time to see the town. We saw a fire, it was in a two-story building selling clothing, etc., with big signs outside. I guess it was a Jacobite fire, but the engines got there in time so they can have a great fire sale. It was very hot in Denver. When we woke next morning we were passing through Nebraska corn fields, and we went through corn all the way to Chicago. We never saw so much corn in our lives, and it was all looking good and promised to be a big crop. About dark while passing through Iowa two sets of clouds came up, one at the northwest and the other at northeast, slowly moving toward one another with plenty of sheet lightning. Just as the two clouds got together a fierce lightning and thunder storm began, intense vivid flashes, instantly followed by sharp crashes of thunder; then the wind blew a cyclone, with hail and rain. By this time it was dark, and our train going about 50 miles an hour. The hail beat the windows so hard we pulled down the blinds for fear the glass would break and cut our faces, but we got through all right. The next day I got a Chicago paper giving an account of the storm. It called it a cyclone, that the hail was as large as walnuts, killed some animals and injured a number of persons, besides blowing down buildings and injuring crops.

The next morning was fine, but warm—in fact good corn growing weather. We passed through corn for three days and nights, and arrived in Chicago about 8:30 a. m., leaving again at 11 a. m. This gave us time to take the kids out of our legs, so we were ordered over to Michigan Ave., and the Lake front. Sat at the base of the Logan monument and took in the view of lake commerce. Soon after leaving Chicago we passed through northern Indiana still in corn. Here also the old snake and rail fences are still in use, as there is quite a lot of oak timber, the oaks growing with a tall straight body, different than in Amador county. Here and there along the road was a saw mill getting out oak lumber, also railroad ties. We finally got to Detroit, where we wished to visit for a day, but the Wabash R. R. agent refused to extend the time on our tickets, contrary to their printed and verbal agreements. This was the only hitch and unpleasant experience on our whole trip so far. We lost two hours and took the next train out

For Thin,
Poor Blood

You can trust a medicine tested 60 years! Sixty years of experience, think of that! Experience with Ayer's Sarsaparilla; the original Sarsaparilla; the Sarsaparilla the doctors endorse for thin blood, weak nerves, general debility.

But even this grand old medicine cannot do its best work if the liver is inactive and the bowels constipated. For the best results, you should take laxative doses of Ayer's Pills while taking the Sarsaparilla.

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Also manufactured by
J. B. VIGOR, AGUE CURE, CHERRY PECTORAL.
We have no secrets! We publish the formulas of all our medicines.

for Suspension bridge, which is about 1½ miles from the falls. We got posted, took a trolley to Niagara Falls, where we got on an automobile which issues coupon tickets for the trip around the falls. As they have a large number of motors this method is very popular, for you can get off at any interesting point, take all the time you want for the view and get on the next motor that comes along when you are ready. This gives one a splendid opportunity to see every thing with comfort and speed, and the fare is only 25c for the round trip, you can hire a carriage from \$1 up, it generally up we are told. After seeing all we wanted at the falls we had dinner and then took the trolley trip down the gorge of the Niagara river. Being advised to go down the Canadian side we took that route. This is also a coupon trip, so you can stop off at the numerous stopping places of special views and get on the next trolley you wish to take, all for \$1 for the round trip of 22 miles.

You start on the American side, cross the bridge just below the falls, which they cross very slowly so you get a due view of the falls from the middle of the river, then you go on to the Canadian side about ¼ mile till you are opposite the Horseshoe falls, here another stop is made for a good view, then the car goes around a loop and down the gorge along the rapids on the high cliffs of Niagara river. The cliffs are in some places about 300 or more feet above the rapids, and the road often runs within a few feet of the edge, thus giving a splendid opportunity to get the magnificent scenery en route. We went down on the Canadian side until we got to Suspension bridge, where we crossed to the American side, then up close to and in some places only a few feet from the water, having in the meantime descended the grade of 300 or more feet, going up this we face the rapids which is quite an advantage, which is better understood if you know that this line is paralleled by another trolley which goes down on the American side; but whose track is further from the water's edge than the one we took, and therefore really requires a rubber neck. Its no use trying to describe the tremendous falls and rapids, pictures can not even convey any idea of their force and greatness.

Going over to Canada and coming back, custom house officers of both countries board the trolley and take a look for smugglers. The same thing was done at Detroit, from there our route was through Canada to the town of Suspension Bridge. Our hand baggage was labeled but not examined nor were we otherwise questioned or molested.

Well we saw all we wanted of Niagara Falls in a day and resumed our trip down the east shore of the Hudson from Albany to New York, where we arrived at about 8 a. m., crossing from Weehawken on the ferry. We soon got ourselves comfortably located at the New Criterion just opened two or three weeks ago, and had a room occupied for the first time, everything first class, hot and cold water, and an electric fan and telephone in every room, bath, etc., a strictly modern house, quiet and not near enough to the elevated trains to hear them. Its down on 40 st. W., near Broadway, close to all the theaters and two blocks from the Times building.

As we only had four days before sailing, we had to bustle to see as much as possible, which we did by trolley mostly, using the subway, elevated and elevated. They call the elevated L's, but they ought to call the subways H's, for they are hot with bad air, but they get over the distance. Here is where you learn to get a move on, but as we learned the business going and coming from the Cliff House, we did not have to be initiated. The L's and subways sometimes do not stop ten seconds for passengers to get off and on, we timed them a number of times the longest was twenty seconds. Gee but how the people skip along. No old people travel that way if they can help it. We took a ride to Kings bridge, Bronx Park, across Brooklyn bridge to Brooklyn, Central Park, Museum of Fine Arts, the east side and the Ghetto or New Jerusalem on foot going along the Bowery for ten or twelve blocks; also attended a recital of the Telharmonium, which produces all kinds of musical tones by means of over 120 dynamos which give alternative currents of different speeds or frequency of vibration. It has a key board and stops like an organ, but no reeds, strings or other means of producing sounds such as we see in other instruments. I can not go into details as they are too many and much for me to explain. It is an invention of Dr. Cahill and has been fully explained and illustrated in the Scientific American and other journals. It certainly is a

wonderful invention, and is being installed by wire same as telephones in many homes, hotels, restaurants, etc. Just turn a switch at a certain hour when the professor plays at central station and there you have it. It is not like a phonograph, but the music is provided fresh every time like playing an organ.

Our stay this time in New York ended with a night's visit to Coney Island, Lima Park, where like the chutes of San Francisco everything is brilliantly illuminated and every inducement is offered visitors to spend their money and enjoy themselves. Its a great place, although a number of attractions were destroyed by fire a few weeks ago. We got back safely to New York about 10:30 p. m., and made our preparations for our next trip from Sandy Hook to Liverpool.

Notwithstanding the reputation of New York for extreme wickedness, we were never molested or interfered with in any manner even along the Bowery, the Ghetto or east side. In fact every one we asked for information was polite and glad to give it, even the case of a grating policeman; he gave us the information desired and then said, "You smoke very good cigars," ("I was not smoking at the time). "Sometimes I said, 'Why?' " "Oh I see one in your pocket, that's the kind I like." I could not help laughing, so looked in my vest pocket where I usually carried them, but there was none. "On!" he says "I have eyes like a hawk, its on the other side pocket." Sure enough it was and he got it. That happened on Broadway in front of Maceys. So you see city like individuals are not always as bad as painted, and you can always find trouble if you look for it. The day before we left there were about 20 heat prostrations in New York City. With the aid of plenty of ice-cream and cold lager we endured the heat without great inconvenience.

LABOR DAY CELEBRATION.
Jackson Miners Turn out in Honor of Day.

Labor day, Monday, September 2, was fittingly celebrated by the Jackson Miners' Union No. 115, W. F. M. Of late years the unions have abandoned the picnic form of honoring the day, dedicated to labor, and have adopted instead a demonstration in town, the expenses of which are mainly defrayed by public donations.

This year the celebration was not attempted on any extensive scale. There was nothing of the tinsel and glitter of a gorgeous pageant, with floats and decorations which eat up the funds out of all proportion to the pleasure derived from the passing show. They confined their efforts to providing amusements during the afternoon, with a parade in the morning and brief literary exercises. The affair was in the hands of able financiers, who were determined to take no chances in getting left on the financial end of the celebration. The day proved an ideal one as far as weather is concerned. It was not uncomfortably hot, nor chilly; just right for outdoor exercises.

The procession was formed about 10 o'clock from the hall of the miners' union on Court street, under the marshaling of James Madden, head of the Jackson City Band, which organization furnished the music throughout the day and night. There was quite a turnout in the procession. It was composed exclusively of members of the organizations. By actual count there were between 220 and 230 men in line, exclusive of the band, a large majority being members of the local union. The procession marched from the hall down Main street and Broadway, and returned, finally halting in front of the National hotel, where those comprising the procession were photographed as they crowded the steps of the hotel porch, with the band and the speaker's carriage in the foreground.

The literary exercises were from the porch of the Dispatch office, the listeners occupying the sidewalk on the opposite side of the street. After music, the exercises were opened by a short address by H. Griggs, president of the day; followed by a prayer by Rev. C. E. Winning. The oration was delivered by Hon. R. C. Rust. It was brief and to the point. He dwelt upon the relations of labor and capital; that the government made no distinction of class; that its protecting arm was thrown around the man of brain equally with the man of wealth. The labor unions had done much to elevate the condition of the working men. For the general prosperity of the country at the present a measure of credit must be conceded to the labor organizations. He commended the local union for the wise and conservative course it had unpursued. His speech was well received, and elicited commendation from all who had the pleasure of hearing it.

The afternoon sports were pulled off in strict accordance with the programme; in fact the promises were more than fulfilled. The contests were as follows:
Drilling contest—Down hole, 1st prize, \$75; second prize, \$25; three to enter. Prior to the contest three entries were made, but owing to the illness of Mrs. Thomas the team in which Matt Thomas was expected to work was compelled to forgo participation. However, it was decided that as three teams had been regularly entered, the drilling contest had to take place. Both teams were composed of Austrian miners. John Milovich and Mike Chorovich captured the first prize, making 29½ inches; Pete Milovich and P. Vasilevich took second prize with 29½ in. 100 yard footrace—free for all—Seven entered, namely: G. Voorheis,

Kuplich, Bagley, Gonaz, Greve, Milich, and Cassinelli. Bagley of Ione won 1st prize, \$5, and Greves of Mokelumne Hill second, \$2.50. 150 yd race—Four contested this event namely, Bagley, Greves, Alford and Roberts. Bagley captured first prize, \$7, and Greves 2d, \$3.

Old man's race—This was contested by three, James Meehan, E. I. Heath and James Trainor. Heath took the prize of \$5.
Boys' race, 16 or under—1st prize, \$3, 2d \$2. Three ran, and won up in the following order: Alford, Calvin, Savage.

Pole vaulting—Contestants were P. Savage, C. Savage, M. Gordon, Boro, and L. Love. The last named won the \$5.

Boys' race, under 14—Seven started, Fanchier, Calvin, Prout, Giannini, Perlenda, Savage and Oneta. Fanchier won 1st prize, \$2, and Calvin 2d, \$1.

Girls' race, under 12—Six ran, Weller, Leam, Poppiano, Lepley, Heiser and Vigna. Poppiano carried off first prize, \$3, and Leam 2d, \$2.

Boys' race, not over 12 This drew out a field of sixteen contestants namely: Martell, W. Prout, Sangiunetti, K. Ousby, H. Cassinelli, A. Sangiunetti, St. Clair, Garaventa, Jones, Langhton, Bastian, Schwartz, Dalsorta, Savage, Fanchier and Lam. Leon Schwartz took the \$2 prize, and Prout second, \$1.

Girls' race—Over 12—Violet Love and Sinclair, the former won the \$3 prize.

Donkey race—Last donkey wins, riders change donkeys. This was a most amusing event. Each rider did his utmost to get his donkey, which was owned by another rider, to the winning post first, thereby hoping that his own donkey would come in last and take the prize. Johnny Love's animal won first prize, ridden by Palmer, China won second \$2, mounted on Horn's donkey. Johnny Love also ran, mounted on a donkey belonging to Horn, a mining prospector.

Standing jump—Entries, Lucich, Kopich, Kissen, Bagley, and Harvey. Kopich won the \$3 prize, with a jump of 8 feet 9 inches.

Running jump—Contestants, Bagley, McKinty, Kopich and Voorheis. Bagley won prize, \$3, leaping 16 feet 11 inches.

Bicycle race for boys—Leam and Radnich contested, the former winning the \$3 prize.

Horse race—First prize \$20, won by Podesta's horse ridden by W. L. Lee; second prize, \$10, won by Cassara's horse, ridden by Chas. Ruge. In the evening the Uniform Rank K. of P. gave a military drill on Main street, eliciting praise from all who had the pleasure of witnessing their movements.

A grand ball in the evening closed the celebration. Love's hall was crowded on the occasion, music by the local band, assisted by two or three players from the outside.

The union came out a little ahead on the financial question, and that was all they calculated to do. Every thing passed off quietly and orderly. Not a single arrest was made, and not an intoxicated man could be seen during the proceedings.

Ladies Attention! Send your name, address and size of dress-shield, also name of dry goods store where you trade and receive free sample pair "Canfields" Hicks Brand Gossamer Weight Shields. Address "Canfield" care of S. H. and M. Co., 25 South St., San Francisco, Cal.

Mrs. Orr of Plymouth, the cultured mother of the lawyer, P. Alleyne Orr, who has been recuperating in Oakland under the care of Dr. Tiffan, spent last Thursday at Mrs. C. Elwood Brown's artistic home near the Presidio, San Francisco.

Recently the Browns, who made many friends about Plymouth during their seven years sojourn at their mines in that vicinity, had the pleasure of calls from Charles Bell of Ankum, and his son and daughter. Fresh stock of wall paper, complete line, all new designs at V. Glavannopi & Co.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

CALIFORNIA STATE FAIR
AND INTERSTATE EXPOSITION,
SACRAMENTO, SEPTEMBER 2 TO 14, 1907.

The Fair and National Irrigation Congress open the same day. Thousands of dollars to be expended for entertainment and display. Every department of the Fair exhibits crowded and complete. Parades, music illuminations, and a carnival of amusements such as the Capital City has never before attempted. Send your address and we will send you particulars.
J. A. FILCHER, Secretary.

IT STANDS ALONE
Jesse Moore Whiskey
IN A CLASS OF ITS OWN
Absolutely Pure and a Household Favorite
E. MARRE & BRO., Agents, JACKSON.

I. & E. ROAD IN FINANCIAL TROUBLE.
Foreclosure Suit Started, and Receiver in Charge.

A suit was started on September 3, to foreclose a mortgage held by plaintiff to secure the payment of the bonded indebtedness and interest coupons. The complaint sets forth that on the 1st of July, 1904, the I. & E. Co. executed a mortgage in favor of plaintiff to secure the payment of 500 bonds of \$1000 each. Since the execution of the mortgage, and by virtue of its terms, they issued 360 bonds, of the denomination of \$1000 each, with interest coupons attached, which bonds and coupons are now outstanding. On the 15th of February, 1907, Joseph Blum was the owner of these bonds and coupons, and made a written demand on the plaintiff corporation for the payment of certain interest coupons, and the plaintiff made demand upon the railroad company for the payment thereof, and the company has failed and neglected to pay the same. Wherefore plaintiff elects to declare both principal and interest due and payable. It is further alleged that the defendant is insolvent, and has not sufficient property to pay its debts, and that it would be to the detriment of the parties in interest for the company to remain in control of the property pending the determination of this action. There are also some unsecured creditors. Judgment is asked for \$360,000 with interest, for the expenses of trustee, costs of suit and counsel fees, and that the real and personal property be sold, and for the appointment of a receiver in the meantime.

John Raggio of Stockton was appointed receiver to take charge of the business, and actually assumed the control shortly thereafter.

The road has been in operation for little more than two years. It was opened for traffic on July 4, 1905. It has never paid, notwithstanding the extremely high freight and passenger rates. From Jackson to Ione, the passenger fare is now and has been for some time, \$1.50, about ten cent per mile. If there is a higher rate in the state we have never heard of it.

It is reported that the receiver will endeavor to cut down the expense as much as possible, consistent with efficiency. Of course the road will continue to be operated. That it will change hands as the outcome of the suit is also likely. In some quarters it is believed that the foreclosure will help rather than retard the extension of the road to the timber belt, some twenty-five miles east of the present terminus.

Heller, Powers & Ehrman of San Francisco are the attorneys for the plaintiff.

Ledger and Chicago Weekly Inter Ocean, both papers for one year, \$2.50 in advance.

Royal House.
4th and Howard Sts.—San Francisco, K. L. Ingpen, Prop. European Plan. Rates same as Old Royal House before the fire, 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50 per day. Special weekly rates. 200 room reinforced concrete building containing all Modern Conveniences, Reading room, Ladies Parlor, etc. 2 blocks from 4th and Market. From the ferry take Mission street or Market street cars to Fourth. From Third and Townsend the Fourth street cars pass the door.

H. GIBBONS, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
JACKSON, CAL.
Office and residence: Well building.
OFFICE HOURS:—2 to 4 p. m. and whenever not otherwise engaged. Telephone Main 20.

L. OETTINGER **S. N. KNIGHT**
KNIGHT & CO.
Foundry & Machine Shop
Sutter Creek, Cal.

BUILDERS OF WATER WHEELS of latest and most approved patterns, and all kinds of sheet iron pipe. Every description of mining and milling machinery made at the shortest notice. We desire to call the attention of blacksmiths and other workers in iron to the fact that we keep constantly on hand a large and complete stock of bar, rebar and Norway iron, gas pipe, gas fittings, etc., which we will sell at the LOWEST CASH PRICES.

"Western Assay Co.: Gold or Silver Assay \$1. Accuracy guaranteed. Ore mailing furnished on application. Lewis E. Spear, Mgr., 18 Telegraph Avenue, Oakland, Cal."

Mining Signals on cloth, required to be posted in all mines, for sale at the Ledger office.

FOR SALE.—NEW YORK RANCH—Situated about five miles east of Jackson on the Jackson and Volcano road; contains about 285 acres of land; about 100 acres of improved land; 10 acres of good garden land with free water; has a small orchard, also a vineyard. The land is especially adapted to grape growing. There is a large dwelling house on the premises; a hall for dancing and other amusements; barns, feed yard and sheds, blacksmith shop and other improvements. For full particulars apply to Wm. C. Stender, Jackson, Amador Co., California.

FOR SALE.—The old Murphy ranch near Butte City, two miles from Jackson, also mountain range, together with stock, is offered for sale or rent, either as a whole or separately. For particulars apply to C. L. Culbert, Amador County Bank.

For Sale—Cheap, 7 room house in Drytown. In good repair; electric lights, etc. For terms and particulars address Mrs. Sara A. Weymouth, Drytown, Amador Co., Cal. Aug 22-1m

For Rent—Two front rooms in the Webb hall building, suitable for offices. Apply at Ledger office.

For Sale—Lot of benches, formerly used in Webb hall; 6 and 8 feet long; suitable for show place, churches, etc. Will be sold cheap; apply at Ledger office.

For Sale.—House and lot of C. A. Herick on Broadway for sale. Apply on the premises.

Acknowledgment blanks for notaries, specially printed for Amador county, may be had at the Ledger office. Price 50c per packet of 50.

Copies of the license ordinance of the City of Jackson in pamphlet form may be had at the Ledger office; price 15c. each.

FOR SALE.—A house and lot in Jackson; also ranch, about 40 acres one mile east of Jackson. Apply to M. Newman.

Furnished Rooms to let; inquire at Ledger office.

FOR SALE.—2 houses and 3 lots near Fremont and Bunker Hill mine, plenty choice fruits and garden spot. A good bargain for some family or business people. Also a mountain timber ranch of 120 acres near Piccardo and Mace place. Well covered with large timbers and other mining materials; terms reasonable or will rent the above place. Apply to L. Gail, New York Ranch.

BORN.
PHELPS.—In Jackson, September 1, 1907, to the wife of Joseph W. Phelps, a son.

NETTLE.—In Jackson, September 5, 1907, to the wife of W. J. Nettle, a daughter.

WHITE.—In Santa Cruz, August 28, 1907, to the wife of Laurence White, a daughter.

MARRIED.
LAGOMARSINO-PITOIS.—In Jackson, September 4, 1907, by Superior Judge R. C. Rust, Joseph Lagomarsino of Volcano to Miss Pearl M. Pitois of Jackson.

DIED.
GABLE.—In the county hospital, September 3, 1907, William Gable, a native of Ohio, aged 51 years.

THOMAS.—In Hunt's gulch, September 3, 1907, Mrs. Emily Thomas, a native of California, aged about 53 years.

AKAYA.—In Melrose, September 2, 1907, May Josephine, infant daughter of Adolph, and the late Cruz Araya, aged 5 months and 13 days.

St. Joseph's Academy,
G St. bet. 8th and 9th, Sacramento, Cal.
Boarding and Day School for Girls. Courses: Academic, Literary, Business and Special. Primary and Grammar Schools in connection with the Academy.
Instrumental Music a specialty. Extensive grounds, furnished with tennis court and croquet, etc., etc. For terms apply to Sisters of Mercy.

THE EVENING BULLETIN
Of San Francisco,
NOW only 25c a Month
if you mention this paper
ORDER NOW.
UP-TO-DATE BUSINESS MEN.

UNDER TAKING
G. L. LEWIS
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
AND EMBALMER
Webb Building, Jackson.
A large assortment of caskets on hand.
Ladies assistants engaged.
Also, upholstering, furniture repairing, carpet laying and cleaning etc. at reasonable rates.
Calls from the country promptly responded to. au39

Notice to Creditors.
Estate of Thomas M. Anderson, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, W. F. Deteri, administrator of the estate of Thomas M. Anderson, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator, at the law office of Wm. J. McGee, Jackson, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in said county of Amador.

Dated, August 23, 1907.
W. F. DETERI,
Administrator of the estate of Thomas M. Anderson, deceased.
Wm. J. McGee,
Attorney for said administrator.

RAMSEY
Mining District
Extension of the Famous Comstock Lode.
Keep Posted.
Subscribe for the
RAMSEY RECORDER.
Special Small Ads.

Advertisements under this head, not exceeding 5 lines, will be inserted at 50c per month, or 5 cents per line for less than one month.

ALL kinds of Blanks for U. S. Land Filings—Homestead, Timber and Mineral blanks—may be had at the Ledger office; also deeds, mortgages, mining locations, proof of labor and other legal blanks kept for sale.

Cor. Main & Court Streets
JACKSON, - - CAL.
McCALL Bazaar Patterns

FINE ASSORTMENT OF
TEA AND COFFEE
CENTRAL GROCERY HOUSE
C. E. Olver & Wm. J. Nettle, jr., Proprietors.

FULL LINE OF—
Fresh Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables.
Fresh Fish every Thursday and Friday.
North Main Street—Jackson, Cal.

NOTICE
The German Savings and Loan Society
begs to inform depositors that it has resumed business at its old headquarters
NO. 526 CALIFORNIA ST., SAN FRANCISCO,
and is now receiving Deposits and making Payments as heretofore.

THE DIVIDEND TO DEPOSITORS
for the six months ending June 30th, 1906, was at the rate of 3.60 per cent per annum.

SIERRA HOSPITAL & SANITARIUM
Near MARTELL STATION, Cal.
Delightful climate, pleasantly situated, and easy of access. Open for the treatment of all surgical and medical cases, except contagious and mental diseases. Fully equipped with all modern appliances, including X-Ray outfit, Hot-Air Baths, etc.
Any reputable physician is at liberty to bring cases to the institution, under his own exclusive treatment and supervision. Trained nurses in attendance. Terms reasonable.

BOARD OF MANAGERS:
P. S. GOODMAN, M. D. L. E. PHILLIPS, M. D.
Sutter Creek. ap19 Jackson.

We offer Conservative Investments in Non-Taxable
Municipal, Railroad & Corporation
BONDS
Netting an income of from 3½ per cent to 6 per cent.
Correspondence invited. **E. H. ROLLINS & SONS.**
Kohl Building, San Francisco.

BANK OF AMADOR COUNTY.
BANKING.
Do You Do Any?
If Not. Why Not?
Did it ever occur to you that a bank account even though it may be a small one, is the safest means of doing business? Your checks are the first receipts for all bills paid and your funds will be neither lost or stolen from our vaults.
It only requires a minimum balance of \$5.00 with us, and we will obligate ourselves to keep your finances straight and furnish you with the necessary check books and deposit books free of charge.
If you are not accustomed to banking, just call and talk it over with us.

St. Joseph's Academy,
G St. bet. 8th and 9th, Sacramento, Cal.
Boarding and Day School for Girls. Courses: Academic, Literary, Business and Special. Primary and Grammar Schools in connection with the Academy.
Instrumental Music a specialty. Extensive grounds, furnished with tennis court and croquet, etc., etc. For terms apply to Sisters of Mercy.

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NOW only 25c a Month
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ORDER NOW.
UP-TO-DATE BUSINESS MEN.

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A large assortment of caskets on hand.
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RAMSEY
Mining District
Extension of the Famous Comstock Lode.
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RAMSEY RECORDER.
Special Small Ads.

Advertisements under this head, not exceeding 5 lines, will be inserted at 50c per month, or 5 cents per line for less than one month.

ALL kinds of Blanks for U. S. Land Filings—Homestead, Timber and Mineral blanks—may be had at the Ledger office; also deeds, mortgages, mining locations, proof of labor and other legal blanks kept for sale.

Cor. Main & Court Streets
JACKSON, - - CAL.
McCALL Bazaar Patterns

TIRED, BURNING FEET

Most people have them this month, especially after an outing and a long tramp.
Get some of

RUHSER'S FOOT POWDER

It works like a charm and makes your feet feel cool, light and easy. Next time use it freely before you go for a walk.

25c per Box at

RUSHER'S

CITY PHARMACY,

Jackson, Cal.

LIST OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES AND TEACHERS

Following is a complete list of school trustees in the various school districts, as the same have been reported to the school superintendent. Also a list of the school teachers engaged for the ensuing term. This list is not complete, a few of the districts have failed to report:

Aetna—Trustees, John P. Holtz, John Podesta, A. L. Stewart; teachers, Miss Florence Delahanty.
Amador City—Trustees, G. F. Williamson, W. H. Burns, Chas. H. Gillis; teachers, Miss Ella Nelson, Miss Louise V. McLaughlin, Frank B. Doan.
Antelope—Trustees, Hale Mace, Willis E. Hoss, A. E. Lessley; teacher Dr. Alice M. Parker.

Bridgeport—Trustees, John F. Slaven, A. L. Lawrence, Frank A. Tyler; teacher, Ella Deaver.
Buena Vista—Wm. Ham, J. D. Nichols, F. W. Fitzsimmons; teacher, Miss Elizabeth Callie.
Camp Opra—Trustees, H. B. Horst, F. A. Horton, R. E. Horton; teacher, Mrs. Annie I. Horton.

Carbondale—M. B. Randolph, H. J. Lambert, Ed. Christofferson; teacher, Miss Bessie Quigley.
Charity—Frank J. Hewitt, Mrs. Annie Bachich, James Avise; teacher, Miss Rachel A. Robinson.
Charleston—Trustees, C. P. Jordan, Geo. R. Fitzgerald, Geo. Miller; teacher, Miss Mary Billalon.

Clinton—Trustees, J. Ellis, Ceasar A. Quirio, John N. Canoe; teacher, Miss Bartolomeo.
Drytown—Trustees, F. Stark, C. H. Marchand, Dan Bona; teacher, Miss Lillie E. Williams.

Enterprise—Trustees, Elmer Tripp, John Hart, A. Jerome Estey; teacher not appointed.
Forest Home—Trustees, W. D. Ould, J. D. MacFarlane, Geo. W. Anderson; teacher, Miss Mabel E. McKenney.

Franklin—Trustees, R. O. McKean, A. J. Shear, F. A. Goodman; teacher, Miss Delamater.
Gilbert—Trustees, J. Merrow, Jas. R. Vose, D. H. Hutchison; teacher, Miss Zadie A. Newell.

Granovine—Trustees E. D. Barney, Alex Orr, Chas. O. Ybricht; teacher, Miss Grogan.
Ione—Trustees, J. Marchant, J. F. Scott, W. M. Amick; teachers, Mr. Geo. Goodell, Miss Maud Marchant, Miss Elizabeth Jones, Miss Hazel Prouty.

Jackson—Trustees, J. R. Huberty, Chis. Marelia, Geo. A. Kirkwood; teachers, J. E. Wyle, Miss Alice E. Gartin, Miss Anna M. McLaughlin, Miss Mary E. Hernechick, Miss Margaret E. Devan, Miss Agnes E. Newman, Miss Carrie Badaracco, Miss Nellie Gritton.

Jackson Valley—Trustees, S. D. Sattif, Joseph Kidd, W. S. Alford; teacher, Miss Agnes Raab.
Julian—Trustees, Mrs. Chas. Child, Mrs. Adella L. Lucas, Mrs. W. H. Strong; teacher, Miss Mabel Wilson.

Lancha Plana—Trustees, Tom Sheridan, P. J. Sheridan; teacher, Mrs. Rosa Barnett.
Middle Bar—Trustees, Thomas Cowling, Chas. McKinney, Joe Boffner; teachers, Miss T. Gardella.

Middle Fork—Trustees, Lorenzo J. Oneto, Vick B. Mollino, Nick D. Oneto, teacher not appointed.
Milligan—Trustees, Emanuel Garbaldi, W. A. Kennedy, T. J. Beauchemin; teacher not appointed.

Mt. Echo—Trustees Theodore Gebhardt, John A. Tonzi, H. J. Vicini; teacher, Miss Minnie Whitrow.
Mt. Springs—Trustees, A. Dufrene, Sidney Dooley, Geo. Courtright; teacher, Miss Katherine Prouty.

N. Y. Ranch—Trustees, James J. Nichols, Wm. K. McFarland, C. Harmon; teacher, Miss Irma E. Andrews.
Oleta—C. M. Cooper, Jos. Pigeon, Wm. Brown; teacher, Miss Ethel Berry.

Onelda—Trustees, A. A. Massa, Wm. Stark, Jerome E. Gusto; teachers, Miss Minnie Payne, Miss Rachel Goldner.
Pigeon Creek—Trustees, A. Uhlinger, Ralph Dillon, W. H. Warren; teacher, Miss Mabel Viotaw.

Pine Grove—Trustees, B. W. Pitts, R. E. Luttrell, Frank Walker; teacher, Miss C. E. Watrous.
Pioneer—Trustees, H. Q. Mason, Fletcher, Miss Minnie A. H. C. Toop; teacher, Mrs. Hattie Strimman.

Plymouth—Trustees, Lawrence Burke, W. S. Weston, N. E. Wheeler; teachers, Mrs. Thos. Davis, Miss Margarette F. Slavich.
Quartz Mt.—Trustees, Andrew Darling, W. S. Stark, F. W. Waters; teacher, Miss Minnie A. Isaac.

Slate Creek—Trustees, Henry T. White, Ezra Taylor, John E. Brown; teacher, Mary E. Robinson.
Spring Valley—Trustees, P. F. Vanderpool, Albert Allison, J. M. Ybricht; teacher, Miss Lois Kline.

Stony Creek—Trustees, D. H. Brown, G. C. Morrow, Clark Courtright; teacher, Miss Ethel M. W. Norcross.
Sutter Creek—Trustees, W. W. Norcross, Vio Quirio, W. Rose; teachers, Mrs. F. A. Ball, Miss Henrietta Post, Miss Rose M. Lawlor, Miss Anna Kreisman, Miss Ida B. Herman.

Union—Trustees, L. J. Winter, Martin B. Tregaskis, M. R. Bacon; teacher, Miss Lena Garlin.
Volcano—Trustees, E. M. Gillick, John Cator, August Grillo; teacher, E. C. Leonard.

Williams—Trustees, Robert J. Davis, Geo. A. Upton, C. H. Currier; teacher, Idele Whitehead.
Willow Springs—Trustees, L. Bryson, Joseph D. Hoot, Henry Grelich; teacher, Mrs. E. M. Warkins.

Ione Union High School—Trustees, J. E. W. Park, J. W. Mountain Spring, J. S. Dooley; teachers, Laucha Plana, R. W. Barnett; Union, Geo. R. Carter; Carbondale, A. E. Smith; Mount Echo, Fayette Mace; Camp Opra, J. Q. Horton; Teachers, Charles Burbank, principal; Emma L. Loomis.

O'Malley Sisters Coming.

Professor O'Malley's musical, dancing and comedy company. Eight up-to-date performers. Will give a two hour performance Saturday, Sept. 7. Songs, dances and music, mirth, mimicry, funny acts and farces. Social dance after show. This is said to be one of the best shows on the circuit. And as a laugh is better medicine than a doctor's prescription; come out and get cured of the blues. Reserved seats for sale at drug store.

J. F. Wilson, Dentist, Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Phone—Office, 441; residence, 444; Jackson.
Mrs. Maud Powell, nee Lory, formerly of Jackson, is visiting friends in this city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hedgepath. She expects to return to her home in Oakland next Wednesday.

Ernest Lemm left for San Francisco yesterday morning to resume his employment in a drug store there.

DAYS OF '49.

Bill of Fare and Price List of Early Times.

We herewith reproduce a genuine curiosity of early California days, in the shape of a bill of fare, with price list of a hotel in Hangtown, now Placerville, in January, 1850. For this interesting document we are indebted to C. Elwood Brown, for a number of years a resident of near Plymouth, but who last year moved to San Francisco. Mr. Brown in 1891 was in the real estate business in Minneapolis, and to gratify the curiosity, and at the same time draw attention to his business, had printed on his business announcements, the following bill of fare and price list in vogue in the old time mining town in El Dorado county. We reproduce the business notice and bill of fare complete, except as to the space occupied, which in the original is spread over a sheet 4½x13½ inches in size:

It is somewhat singular, that C. Elwood Brown, who came to California in the spring of 1891, for a visit only, and concluded to remain, should have—somewhere in Minnesota—had this quaint bill of fare of "Jan., 1850" shown him, using it as a curio, little dreaming he should spend years at a short driving distance from historic Placerville or Hangtown.

Minneapolis, February, 1891.
Compliments of
C. Elwood Brown,
Real Estate,
Minneapolis.

Minnesota.
Bargains in Minnesota & Dakota Farms
I handle my own property only
and can give you easy terms.
Office, 1005 Park Ave.
P. O. Address, Minneapolis.

(Fac simile of bill of fare).
El Dorado Hotel,
M. Elstner, proprietor,
Hangtown, California, January, 1850.

Bill of Fare.
Soup.
Dinner, \$1.00
Ox tail (short), 1.50
Roast.
Beef, Mexican (prime cut), \$1.50
" up along, 1.00
" plain, 1.00
" with one potato (fair size), 1.25
" tamed, from the states, 1.50

Vegetables.
Baked beans, plain, \$.75
" greased, 1.00
Two potatoes (medium size), .50
" peeled, .75

Entrees.
Sauer Kraut, \$1.00
Bacon, fried, 1.00
" stuffed, 1.50
Hash, low grade, .75
" 18 carats, 1.00

Game.
Codfish balls, per pair, \$.75
Grizzly roast, 1.00
" fried, .75
Jackass rabbit (whole), 1.00

Pastry.
Rice pudding, plain, \$.75
" with molasses, 1.00
" " brandy peaches, 2.00
Square meal, with dessert, 3.00

Payable in advance.
Gold scales on the end of the bar.

Battery Case.

Nick Malovich and Lewis Sekoll, both miners working at the Argonaut, were arrested on the evening of September 1st, charged with battery upon a brother employee named R. Varoli. From what we can gather the affair grew out of a sort of feud that has existed between the Austrian and Italian mine workers for some time. Varoli is of Italian nationality; the defendants are from Austria. The attack occurred on the road between the Argonaut and Jackson. The accused pleaded guilty before justice Goldner, and were fined \$20 each, which they paid. The facts, under the plea of guilty, were not brought out in court. It is said, that the two defendants, in operating a car in the underground workings, found a stick of giant powder on the track. Varoli had traveled that way carrying some powder to the miners. He did not know how many sticks he took, and did not miss any. If he lost one on the way, he held that it was purely an accident. The others seem to have entertained the idea that there was a motive in the powder being found where it was. The occurrence of a stick of powerful explosive on the track, where it was liable to be run over and exploded by a passing car, endangering life and limb, naturally created a feeling of anxiety.

Early Morning Wedding.

At six o'clock Wednesday morning Miss Pearl M. Pitols, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Pitols of Jackson, became the bride of Joseph Lagomarsino of Volcano. The ceremony was performed by the Hon. R. C. Rust, superior judge, in the parlor of the bride's parents at the head of Water street, in the presence of the relatives of the contracting parties and a few invited friends.

Immediately after the ceremony the company sat down to a wedding breakfast, at which there were fourteen present. Thereafter the newly wedded couple, with the well-wishes of their many friends for their future welfare in the matrimonial path, were driven to Martels, where they took the train for a honeymoon tour to Santa Cruz and other points, to occupy two weeks. Upon their return they will make their home in Volcano, where Mr. Lagomarsino is a large owner in the telephone line to that town, and has also other interests. The bride was the recipient of many presents from her friends on this happy occasion.

The Ladies' Aid Society assisted by the New Idea Club, will serve a dinner on Admission Day in the I. O. O. F. hall. Public patronage is respectfully solicited.

Dr. E. L. Phillips office is at his residence, on Hamilton tract, opposite California hotel.

SUPERIOR COURT.

HON. R. C. RUST, JUDGE.

Adolph Cottell vs. Antone Valino et al.—Judgment by default in favor of plaintiff.

Mitchell Claich vs. Nick Matisasovich.—Demurrer of defendant sustained 15 days allowed to amend.

Lena Lucchinetti vs. Antone Lucchinetti.—No appearance of defendant.—Trial had and matter submitted.

Estate of Ellen M. Malson.—Mrs. A. Patterson appointed administratrix with will annexed. Will admitted to probate. Bond required in the sum of \$7,000.

Estate of Madalina Katto.—Order made admitting will to probate.

Estate of Bernhard Isaacs.—Final account settled.

Estate of John Eckart.—Notice to creditors ordered published.

Estate of William Devitt.—September 21, appointed for hearing on petition for probate of will and the application of Giovanni Rossi and Peter I. Jonas for letters testamentary.

G. B. Vicini vs. Annie E. Allen.—Defendant's motion for jury trial denied.

New Cases.

Estate of William Devitt.—Deceased died in Volcano, August 28. He left an estate consisting of personal property in cash in various savings banks in San Francisco and Sacramento, amounting to \$11,700. He was never married. He executed a will July 26, 1898, and a codicil thereto July 27, 1898. The heirs are Mary Ann Hanlon, a sister, and her son William Hanlon, who when last heard from were residents of St. Louis. The legatees are G. Rossi and Peter I. Jonas of Volcano, Kate Curry and Margaret Curry, residing in San Francisco.

Union Trust Company of San Francisco vs. Ione and Eastern R. R. Co. et al.—Complaint for foreclosure of mortgage, undertaking filed. Order appointing receiver filed; bond of receiver filed; bond of Union Trust Co. filed.

Obituary—Mrs. Maude Rinehart.

Communicated.
Mrs. Maude E. wife of George H. Rinehart, died at her home near Pine Grove, on Sunday evening, August 25, 1907. No sadder words than these were ever penned for they mean that a young wife, mother and sister, has been called from her loved ones and her home. Oh, so suddenly called from that home made so bright and happy by her presence.

In Mrs. Rinehart were combined in a charming way, those qualities most attractive in womanhood. No one ever heard her speak an unkind word of another; but a loving, sympathetic, helpful word, and a cheery smile, were constantly being bestowed upon each person so fortunate as to know her. The desire to be kind to others, seemed to her but a part of life, and she attracted love and gracious thoughts, as a beautiful blossom does the dew, and just as the blossom gives out its fragrance, she gave out a beautiful influence—too pure, too sweet, to be forgotten. Our friend has passed from the transitory scenes of life, but the influence of such a life never passes away; truly the world is better, and every person who associated with Mrs. Rinehart is better for her short life.

In her home her devotion to the mother, now infirm with the weight of many fears and long illness, was a beautiful sight. Though the days passed on to weeks and the weeks to months and years, yet was there the same constant loving watchful care.

Her husband truly feels that the brightest light of his life has suddenly gone out in darkness, and he clasps his boy to his heart in an agony of despair, as he looks upon the future without his beloved companion—the mother of his boy. A loving sister will mourn through long and hours; a brother grieves in his far-off home, and God alone can comfort them; yet should they ever be grateful that a companionship so sweet was given them for even so brief a time.

The funeral services were conducted at the M. E. church in Pine Grove on Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. C. E. Manning of Jackson. The altar was a mass of foliage and beautiful flowers—emblems of the loved one's life, and the devotion of friends.

After the services the casket was conveyed to the silent city of the dead where our loved one and our friends now rest, as the pine trees sing their plaintive requiem above the sacred mound.

"Not on the storied rolls of fame,
Her works in proud narration live;
The records of her cherished name,
In faithful hearts alone survive.

Those whom she left remember well
What strange delight her presence wrought.
Around her breathed a nameless spell
The very poetry of thought.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that contain Mercury
as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians as the damage they will do is ten-fold to the good they can possibly derive from them.

Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c per bottle.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

New process—planisifter flour. If in the past you have had trouble with any or all kinds of flour, try Peerless; we ask you to try again, and guarantee satisfaction. Amador County Roller Flour Mills.
Aug. 23-1 m.

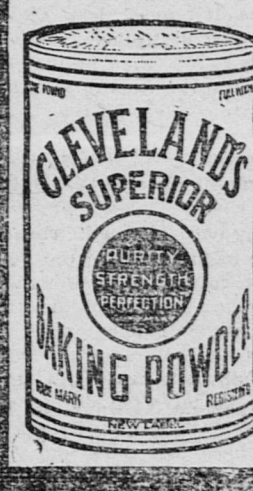
REAR THE CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought
Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher



Any
Housewife

with the use of CLEVELAND'S SUPERIOR BAKING POWDER can bake delicious, healthful food. The essential requirement for pure cookery is a pure Cream of Tartar baking powder.

The absolute purity and wholesomeness of the ingredients of CLEVELAND'S insure the healthfulness and superior quality of your food. You can be sure of



CLEVELAND'S
SUPERIOR
BAKING POWDER

Made from a Superior grade of Pure Cream of Tartar.

DOCUMENTS RECORDED.

[The following instruments have been filed for record in the recorder's office since our last report. We publish a complete list of documents recorded, and must decline to accede to any request to suppress any document from these columns. Don't ask us to do so.]

Deeds.—Bartolomeo Carotto and wife to Bartolomeo Bianchetti and Laurence Bianchetti, lot 1 block 1 Amador City, \$10.

Jack Skarich to Vincent Arnerich, part of lot 19, block 1, Amador City, \$10.

W. F. Darling and wife to H. E. Tyler, lots 12 and 13 block 2, and lot 11 in block 4, Oleta, \$10.

Lena Yager to William M. Ray, part of lot 4 block 12, Ione, \$10.

Jacob Newman to Wm. M. Ray, lot in Ione, \$10.

Satisfaction of Mortgage.—L. G. Norris to Lila J. French.
McKenzie to Ostrom.

Official Bonds.—G. M. Huberty, as city marshal and tax collector, \$5000, with R. Ruge, John Chinn, P. L. Cassinelli, D. Gazzera, J. H. Langhorst, W. O. Green and E. E. Endicott as sureties.

G. M. Huberty as poundmaster, \$1000, with Amadeo Massa and Peter Podesta as sureties.

Ella M. Conlon, as notary public \$5000, with L. Foggi and J. H. Langhorst as sureties.

Power of Attorney.—United States Fidelity Guarantee Co., to Norton, and R. C. Hole, revocation of power of attorney granted in December 1904.

Lis Pendens.—Union Trust Company of San Francisco vs. Ione and Eastern Railroad. Notice of pendency of action of foreclosure of mortgage.

Lawsuit Over Hay.

A lawsuit involving an important point was tried in the justice's court of A. Goldner last week. The plaintiff was W. K. McFarland, and the defendant B. C. O'Neil, the storekeeper on Broadway. It seems that defendant contracted with the plaintiff for 15 tons of hay. After delivering a portion, O'Neil complained that the hay was short in weight. He wanted full weight. McFarland, on the other hand, contended that the tags were supreme on the question, and declined to be governed by anything else. There was no contention that the bales were somewhat short of the weight indicated by the tags. It was simply a question of who should stand the loss, the buyer or the seller. Maybe the hay had shrunk in weight since baling by loss of moisture. Suit was brought to compel the payment according to tag weight. C. P. Vicini represented the plaintiff, and W. G. Snyder the defendant. The court has taken the matter under advisement. It is probable that whichever way it is decided an appeal will be taken to the superior court.

Unclaimed Letters.

In Jackson postoffice Sept. 6, 1907.
John Anicie, John Bernich, Ivau Brnicie, Bordini Giacomo, Mrs. Anita Fisher, Marianna Sani, Mitav Vucrevich, Lazzaro Zani, (paper).

Ledger & Chicago Inter-Ocean, \$2.50

AUKUM.

Aug. 31.—Quite a number of transfers of real estate have taken place around in a few miles of Aukum in the last few days.

A Mr. Ragle has purchased the old Pat Kane place. He is from Sonora. John Wilds bought the Jim McNaughton place, paying \$1,500 for the naked ranch.

Mr. Nelson and two sons bought the Berns ranch near Moco Gulch, paying \$1,350 for the naked place that contained no improvements whatsoever.

Hank White bought the old Whitacre place from Isaac Whitacre, paying \$1,000 for the place. This was really the cheapest place bought for the money, as there was a good deal of substantial improvements upon it.

Mr. Ragle and G. Goodrich are opening up a new claim on the Middle Fork of the Cosumnes river. The Odgers land covers the mine, and the two gentlemen pay the later 15 percent of all money extracted for the privilege of mining upon his land.

Mr. Ragle, a sister of Mack Coburn, and his son Frank and his wife, were on a visit to that gentleman's last week.

Pet Schroeder and his wife are going to Ione in the morning, to make it their home for a while.

Wm. Crusan was a visitor at his sister's Mrs. Chas. Bell, for two or three days last week.

Ralph and Leslie McNaughton are going to Goldfield, Nevada, soon. Lufe Stumpf was down from Indian Diggings for a day and night a few days ago.

SHEPANDOAH VALLEY.

Sept. 3.—Miss Bessie Brumfield went to Sacramento last Friday, to attend school.

E. M. Culbert of Amador City, was in the valley Tuesday on business.

Miss Idelle R. Whitehead of Amador City, has been chosen to teach the Williams school for the coming term. The school house is being overhauled, and will be put in thorough repair by the opening of the school term. That the improvements were sadly needed nobody can deny.

The grain harvest is all over and there is very little shooting. Taken as a whole, the crop is probably the poorest the valley has ever known.

The vineyards will soon claim all the unemployed that can be found in the vicinity. The growers are looking for a record crop this fall, and are keeping an anxious eye on the weather.

Joseph Davis and sister, Miss Mary, made a flying visit to the capital last week, going down Saturday and returning the next day. They went to see their brother, Robert, who is in the Sisters' hospital under the care of the noted surgeon, Dr. White, having arrived in the city from Santa Cruz about two weeks ago. Mrs. Davis is the guest of another son, Stephen K. Davis, in order to be near the invalid. We are glad to say that Robert is making a slow, but steady gain under Dr. White's treatment.

MINING NOTES.

No definite action has been taken as yet toward the resumption of work on the Wildman mine. The financial entanglements have not been straightened out sufficient to justify any prediction in regard to the time it will start. Some of the creditors demand cash in settlement of their claims. They consider their claims as good, and are not willing to merge them with those of other creditors. In addition to this, the monetary stringency makes it hard to raise funds for any mining enterprise at this time, no matter how meritorious the property may be. However, the Wildman is considered one of the best properties in the county, as it now stands. With a very large ledge of low grade ore in sight—or that according to all reports will yield a good margin of profit—the mine is bound to return sooner or later to the fold of activity.

Escaped from Jail.

On Monday last, while the labor-day celebration was in progress, an inmate of the county jail, named James Howdy, made his escape. He was sent up from the justice court of Ione to serve a sentence of six months for beating his wife while under the influence of liquor. He is an aboriginal native son, also his wife. Like all those serving out sentences on misdemeanor charges, he was allowed considerable liberty around the court house during the daytime—a sort of trusty, doing light work about the place. Watching his opportunity when the officials were absent, he took french leave. His break for freedom was soon noticed, but little effort was put forth to recapture him. The truth is his exit is looked upon in the light of a gain rather than a loss to the county, at the same time being no detriment to the cause of justice. The practice of giving the extreme penalty for such misdemeanors as that committed by Howdy—especially to an Indian, who does not look at the white man's law as we do, is rather harsh and unnecessary. It is not likely that time or money will be spent in running him down with a view of returning him to prison quarters.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Hotel West
San Francisco
A centrally located modern hotel of 150 rooms. Rates 75 cents to \$1.50 per day, \$3.50 to \$7.00 per week.

156 Third St.
Below Mission

WE CARRY THE

BEST LINE OF SHOES

Ever made. We order from the factory. The

Utz & Dunn Shoes for Ladies & Children.

The Walk-Over & Napa Tan for Men & Boys.

We also carry a full line of

Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, & Fancy Silks.

SHOW'S CASH STORE

SUTTER CREEK.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Dr. J. C. Ayer* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature

Dr. J. C. Ayer
The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

If You Read This

It will be to learn that the leading medical writers and teachers of all the schools of practice recommend, in the strongest terms possible, each and every ingredient entering into the composition of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for the cure of weak stomach, dyspepsia, catarrh of stomach, liver complaint, torpid liver, or biliousness, chronic bowel affections, and all catarrhal diseases of whatever region, name or nature. It is also a specific remedy for all such chronic or long standing cases of catarrhal affections and their resultant, as bronchitis, throat and lung disease (except consumption) accompanied with severe coughs. It is not so good for acute colds and coughs, but for lingering, or chronic cases it is especially efficacious in producing perfect cures. It contains Black Cherry bark, Golden Seal root, Bloodroot, Sassafras, Mandrake root and Queen's root—all of which are highly praised as remedies for all the above mentioned affections by such eminent medical writers and teachers as Prof. Bartholow of Jefferson Med. College; Prof. Hare of the Univ. of Pa.; Prof. Finkley of Woodbury, N. D.; Dr. Bennett Med. College, Chicago; Prof. John King, M. D. of Cincinnati; Prof. John M. Scudder, M. D. of Cincinnati; Prof. Edwin M. Fiske, M. D. of Hahnemann Med. College, Philadelphia; and scores of other equally eminent in their several schools of practice.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" is the only medicine put out for sale through druggists for like purposes, that has any such professional endorsement worth more than any other. It is a safe, reliable, and potent. Open publicity of its formula is the best possible guaranty of its merits. A glance at this published formula will show that it is a safe, reliable, and potent. It contains no poisonous, harmful or habit-forming drugs and no alcohol—chemically pure, triple-refined glycerine being used instead. Glycerine is entirely unobjectionable and besides is a most useful agent in the cure of all stomach as well as bronchitis, throat and lung affections. There is the highest medical authority for its use in all such cases. The "Discovery" is a concentrated glycerine extract of native medicinal roots and is safe and reliable. A booklet of extracts from eminent medical authorities, endorsing its ingredients, mailed free on request. Address Dr. E. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

HINDOO PROVERBS.

Happiness consists in the absence of anxiety. Truth, contentment, patience and mercy belong to great minds. Little things should not be despised. Many straws united will bind an elephant. It can never be safe to unite with an enemy. Water, though heated, will soon extinguish fire. Who he removes another from danger and he who removes terror from the mind are the greatest of friends. Courage is tried in war, integrity in the payment of debt and interest, the faithfulness of a wife in poverty and friendship in distress. Every one looking downward becomes impressed with the idea of his own greatness, but looking upward feels his own littleness. He who in your presence speaks kindly, but in your absence seeks to injure, must be rejected like a bowl of poison covered with milk. Obedience of orders. A naval commander in the reign of Queen Anne was ordered to cruise with a squadron within certain limits on the coast of Spain. Having received information that a Spanish fleet was in Vigo, beyond his limits, he resolved to risk his personal responsibility for the good of his country. He accordingly attacked and defeated the Spanish fleet with uncommon gallantry. When he joined the admiral under whom he served, he was ordered under arrest, and was asked if he did not know that by the articles of war he was liable to be shot for disobedience of orders. He replied with great composure that he was very sensible that he was, but added, "The man who is afraid to risk his life in any way when the good of his country requires it is unworthy of a command in her majesty's service."

SOME BABY DON'TS.

Don't rock babies; it injures the brain. Don't tease babies; it will make them cross. Don't trot babies; it disturbs the whole system. Don't romp with babies; it excites the brain too much. Don't dress babies stylishly; it is cruel to adorn a rose. Don't wake babies up to show them; they need all the sleep they can get. Don't let too many strangers handle babies; it will spoil their disposition. Don't put too many clothes on babies in hot weather; it will cause prickly heat. Don't forget to give cool water often; it is the only thing to quench thirst and ward off fever. Don't put long clothes on any baby; the weight has killed dozens of babies. Twenty-eight inches is long enough for comfort.—Pearson's Weekly.

THE CYCLONE.

How This Wonderful and Destructive Air Fury is Formed.

To get an idea of a cyclone's formation imagine a large circular pan or tub with quite a large hole in the middle of the bottom. With this hole plugged, fill the vessel with water, then draw out the plug and watch. There is first a rush of water from all directions toward the hole and a turbulent effort to get through; then the water surface above begins to sink and swirl, the particles gradually circling around and around and rushing, ever faster, toward the center. At last there is actually a hollow space through the center, around which all the water in the tub is whirling sluggishly near the rim, but with more and more violent rapidity toward the middle until it rushes downward through the bottom. Now, if that water were air you would be watching a little cyclone turned upside down, for the air rushes upward instead of downward.

In the cradle of cyclones during the summer months, when the land and the water grow hotter and hotter because of the longer days than nights, a layer of air, hot, light and full of vapor, is for a time held down by denser air above it. Restless, expanding, tumultuous, it moves about like a beast at bay until a thinner place in the air above is found; then up it madly rushes, and into the vacuum left behind the lower atmosphere hastens from all directions, pushing and twisting and pouring upward until it has fallen into a regular spinning around a common center.

The cyclone, once formed, rushes away from the tropics toward the pole and begins its career of destruction, bruising, wrecking and sinking the luckless ships which happen to be in its path. More and more of the surrounding atmosphere is drawn into the whirl until the storm often covers an area nearly 1,000 miles in diameter. Sometimes it flings itself upon our Atlantic coast and tears fiercely through forests, fields and cities. Then, again, it sweeps away across the broad ocean and dashes itself upon the coasts of Europe. Once in awhile it so adroitly avoids the land that we never know it has passed until ships come in torn and broken.—St. Nicholas.

HIS ODD AD.

The Collar That Gave Plumley a Second Start in Business. "Nothing succeeds like perseverance," said Mark Twain at a dinner. "When the luck seems most against us, then we should work and hope hardest of all. In moments of discouragement let us remember my old friend Henry Plumley of Virginia City. Henry Plumley ran a collar factory. Times were reported to be hard with him. When his factory, which was very heavily insured, burned down, there was every indication that he had set the place on fire himself in order to get the insurance money. Virginia City was the soul of honor in those days. Shocked beyond words, it rose en masse, seized Henry Plumley, put a halter round his neck and lynched him. "But he did not die. The sheriff arrived and cut him down in time. He was tried and found guilty, and he served a term in jail. "On his release you wouldn't have thought that he'd return to Virginia City again, eh? He did, though. He came back, reopened his collar factory and prospered. "What gave him his start was the odd advertisement with which he announced his return to business among us. Preceded by a brass band, Henry, in a great gilt chariot, burst upon our streets. He sat on a kind of golden throne, and he held on a crimson cushion in his lap an old, old collar. Above the collar on a crimson banner was the inscription in huge letters of gold: "This is the collar we wore when we were lynched. It saved our life. Be wise in time and use no other. At all retailers, 10 cents apiece, three for a quarter."—Indianapolis Star.

Old Glory Humiliated. One instance is known in which Old Glory's shame is the crown of a family's prestige. At the battle of Bladenburg the American troops were defeated by the British under the command of an Irish officer named Ross. In recognition of his services in winning this victory his sovereign granted him the title of Ross of Bladenburg, and to his crest was added an American flag, reversed, with the shaft broken. The title is hereditary. In our generation the possessor is a colonel of the Irish fusiliers. And this Ross of Bladenburg uses as his crest today our stars and stripes turned upside down and with the shaft broken in two.—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Muskellunge. The Indian name of this great fighter of the fresh water lakes and tributaries is "sasquimunguon." Our naturalists have the word translated into about eight or nine different styles, but the correct way of spelling it in our language is undoubtedly "muskellunge." Most fishermen, however, pronounce and spell it to suit themselves, and no man seems to be an accepted authority. It is one thing in Canada, another in the St. Lawrence and another in the great lakes. The favorite among New Yorkers is "mus-calling." The fish reaches a length of seven and a half feet, and the biggest ever taken is said to have weighed ninety-two pounds. In game laws it is said to surpass the tarpon of the Caribbean and the tuna of the Pacific.—New York Press.

Rather Confusing. Nowadays the duties of clerk and sexton are usually performed by the same person, and an amusing story is told of a person who, visiting a village church and being struck by the knowledge of legends and history shown by the old man who was taking him round, asked the guide what occupation he followed. "Well," said the old man, "I hardly know what I be. First vicar he called me clerk; then another he came, and he called me virgin; then the last vicar I was the Christian, and now I be clerk again." "Virgin" was, of course, a confusion of verger, and "Christian" for sacristan or sexton.—London Strand.

Neighbors. "I beg your pardon, sir, but I'm going to ask you if your daughter were mind not playing on the piano for the next two weeks?" "May I ask, sir, the reason for this extraordinary request?" "Well, you see, my son wishes to get a good start with the flute."—New York Life.

Knicker—There are plenty of books telling how to save life while waiting for the doctor. Bookers—Yes. What we need is one telling the young doctor how to save life while waiting for the patient.—Harpers Bazar.

FIRE FIGHTING AT SEA

Methods of Extinguishing Flames on Board Ships.

RIGID DISCIPLINE THE RULE.

When the Alarm is Sounded Every Member of the Crew Has His Station and Carries Out the Particular Duty Intrusted to Him.

Of all disasters that can befall a ship none is more dreaded by the mariner than a fire at sea. Indeed, the annals of Lloyd's record few greater ocean tragedies and, be it said, no more conspicuous instances of gallantry and heroic effort than those connected with ships afire.

No wonder, then, in view of the dreadful possibilities of an outbreak of fire on board, that a thorough knowledge of the proper steps to be taken in extinguishing the flames at the outset or at least holding them in check is expected of every officer from the captain downward.

Most vessels are nowadays fitted with hydrants, several on each deck, and in the case of large liners hose is kept in handy places, ready to be attached to the hydrants at a moment's notice. Moreover, every large passenger boat carries a number of portable extinguishers which can be strapped on a man's back. The spray from these is, of course, thin, but very effective in subduing small outbreaks where the fire has not secured too firm a hold.

Fire drill forms a weekly feature in the routine on every ocean liner. Every member of the crew literally, from captain to cabin boy, has his "fire station" allotted to him, at which, when the signal is given, he takes his position and carries out the particular duty intrusted to him.

When an actual outbreak occurs the fire alarm is if possible avoided, so as to prevent panic among the passengers. Word is passed quietly around, the passengers being kept in ignorance as long as possible. In fact, more than one fire at sea has been extinguished without any suspicion on the part of the passengers that the outbreak was other than an imaginary one engineered by the officers to give the passengers a chance of seeing what could be done in the event of the real thing occurring.

In many cases, of course, the passengers have to be informed, but the news is always broken as lightly as possible, and some special entertainment—a concert, a dance, theatricals, and so on—is got up to allay any natural feeling of nervous anxiety. Of course if the fire shows signs of becoming unmanageable the boats are got ready and swung out in case it appears necessary to abandon ship.

Every boat on large liners is kept fully provisioned, food sufficient for several days being contained in air and water tight tanks. The worst fires at sea are those which cannot easily be got at. These usually occur amid the cargo in the lower holds and are often spontaneous in their origin. In such cases it is highly dangerous to open the hatches. The fire, which may have been smoldering for days, will naturally burst into a blaze as soon as the air is admitted.

The proper course is to exclude the air in every possible way; consequently even the ventilators are stopped up. If the holds are fitted with steam pipes, the steam is at once turned on; otherwise hoses are cut in the deck, just large enough to admit the nozzles of the fire hose, and water is vigorously pumped into the hold.

In one form of extinguishing apparatus, instead of steam or water, sulphurous fumes are injected into the hold, the fumes being generated in a machine specially fitted for that purpose. This injection method is highly effective and rarely fails if the pipes are properly placed in each hold. The steam or fumes are turned on from the upper deck.

If a fire breaks out in the hold and assumes such dimensions that steam injection is powerless to check it, the vessel is, when possible, got into shallow water and, if necessary, beached. In any case the sea cocks of the particular hold are opened and the hold allowed to fill with water. This can usually be done with very little loss of the vessel foundering, as modern built ships are divided into many compartments separated by strong water tight bulkheads of steel or iron. Such is the buoyancy of a vessel so constructed that instances have been known of a craft remaining afloat with only one or two of these compartments dry.

If the burning hold is a very large one and by flooding it with water there is danger of the vessel foundering, the cargo in another hold is thrown overboard or "jettisoned," as it is called at sea, to counteract the weight of water admitted into the first hold. As a last resource, the vessel, if in dock or shallow water, is scuttled by opening the sea cocks. This has been done more than once in Tilbury docks.

We seldom hear nowadays of fire breaking out in the passengers' quarters on large liners. The introduction of electric lighting on board ship has no doubt conducted greatly to this improved state of matters. When a fire does break out in the cabin, it is usually soon detected, for a constant watch is kept by the officers and night stewards, who make periodical tours of inspection during the nocturnal hours.—Pearson's Weekly.

Look on the poor with gentle eyes, for such habits often angels desire give.—Massinger.

In Colls of a Python. Cockin, walking in thick grass near the Marico river, Bechnanaland was thrown to the ground by a fourteen foot python, which coiled around his legs and then tried to drag him to a tree near by, so that, by coiling its tail around the trunk, it might proceed to crush him to death.

When within two yards of the tree Mr. Cockin got a hand free and shot the snake, which was so heavy that it needed three men to lift it.—East London Dispatch.

Hardly. Miss D.—Angelina, why don't you marry Lieutenant A. Y. Miss A.—First, because he has no brains, and he can't ride, dance or play tennis. What could we do with him? "But he swims beautifully." "Oh, yes, but one can't keep one's husband in an aquarium, you know."—London Times.

Young lady (owner of great estates)—As far as the eye can reach, all the land belongs to me. Admirer (respectfully)—I hope you are not shortsighted.—Stray Stories.

BUYING OLD FIDDLES.

Many Fine Instruments Have Been Picked Up Cheap.

Great numbers of fine old violins and violoncellos that come into the high class market of London are procured through the medium of advertisements inserted in the cheap country papers and especially those of ancient cathedral cities.

Of course few of the fiddles thus obtained are veritable masterpieces, but a great many of them are fine examples of early English and foreign makers, and they are often bought for ridiculously small prices by a group of experts, who have brought the business to a lucrative system. Many a struggling family of long descent, in some out of the way part of the country, happens to see in the one country newspaper of the week that good prices are given for old fiddles, and some long forgotten instrument in a lumber room or put away on a shelf suddenly comes to mind.

Correspondence follows. The dealer sends a deposit in order that some fiddle spoken of may be sent to him and examined, and he usually replies that the instrument sent is dilapidated and but so generally, but that he is willing to give 30 shillings or £2 for it. In a great many cases the offer is accepted offhand, and in this way most of the finest fiddles extant of the second class come into the hands of dealers. Only lately a cello that came from a Shropshire farm at the price of £2 sold the same day to a west end dealer for nearly £100.

One of the most shrewd and respected of all these dealers was until a year or two ago a humble member of the orchestra of a London suburban theater. He began to advertise in remote papers to the greatest limits of his scanty wages and is now one of the most extensive and prosperous dealers in the trade.—London Tit-Bits.

A SILLY TRAGEDY.

The Duel Between Tom Porter and Sir Henry Bellasis.

Some of the royalists who were forced to endure the English commonwealth seemed to console themselves for the dullness of life under a Puritan government by fighting as many duels as they could compass, so that ignoble squabbles and foolish plots make up the history of their days.

Tom Porter was of a family which had zealously served the king. Under the new government his occupation was gone, and he descended to a triviality of life which finally involved him in a most pathetic event. This was a duel which he fought with his friend, Sir Henry Bellasis, and which, says Pepsy in his "Diary," is worth remembering for "the silliness of the quarrel, *** a kind of emblem of the general complexion of the whole kingdom."

But, silly as the quarrel undoubtedly was, it carried in it an element of heart-break. The two young men involved were intimate friends and companions, but one day, "being merry in company," Tom Porter said he should like to see the man in England who would dare give him a blow. With that Sir Henry Bellasis struck him a box on the ear. The inevitable duel followed, wherein each was wounded. Sir Henry proved to be seriously hurt, so he called Porter, kissed and bade him fly.

"For," said he, "Tom, thou hast hurt me, but I will make shift to stand upon my legs till thou mayest withdraw, for I would not have thee troubled for what thou hast done."

Porter proved by his friend's generosity and escaped to France. Sir Henry died a few days later, and Pepsy concludes, "It is pretty to see how the world do talk of them as a couple of fools that killed one another out of love."

Spying on Bargain Gifts. The engaged girl was found studying life in an auction room.

"I don't expect to buy anything," she said, "but I want to see if anybody I know buys anything. A lot of auctioneers are advertising that they have on hand bric-a-brac and pictures and odds and ends of furniture suitable for wedding presents. That set me to wondering if any of my friends would try to avail themselves of these auction room bargains when buying presents for me. I saw two girls here this afternoon who have been invited to my wedding. One bought some kind of a brass bowl, another a vase. They got the things dirt cheap. I fancy they are for me. If they are—well, just wait till those girls get married!"—New York Press.

When to Take Off the Sinkers. For angling in quiet, deep running water more sinkers should be placed on the leader to keep it down from the surface, but if angling in a quick running brook or river for chub, dace or brook trout the float and sinkers should be removed and the bait allowed to run in front of the angler wherever it wills on the surface by the action of the current, which takes it naturally just as nature does their general food.—Louis Rhead in Outing Magazine.

A Long Tumble Needed. "They say that when a man is falling from a height he thinks of all his evil deeds." "Don't believe it." "Why not?" "Some men would have to fall out of a balloon to get 'em all in."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Floored. One Sexton—Do you have matins at your church? The Other—No, we have Matins.—Harper's Weekly.

The father's virtue is the child's best inheritance.—Chinese Proverb.

The Tramp's Excuse. Benevolent Man (who has given a tramp some work)—You're working slowly, my man. Tramp—In trying to split it. Who knows when I shall get any more?—Meggendorfer Blatter.

The Soft Answer. "Father, do all angels have wings?" "No, my son, your mother has none." And then she said sweetly that he might go to the club if he wouldn't stay late.—Atlanta Constitution.

Modest. "Did he ask her father for her hand in marriage?" "No. He needed \$10, and he didn't want to ask for too much at once."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Ho Had Hopes. Young lady (owner of great estates)—As far as the eye can reach, all the land belongs to me. Admirer (respectfully)—I hope you are not shortsighted.—Stray Stories.

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